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arehouse of J. E. Dver & Co. Destroyed by Blaze That For a Time Threatened Georgetown Block.

ive Horses and Two Mules Perished-Nine Engine Companies Summoned to Check Spread of Flames.

blocked, and the big warehouse shment 2339-3332 M street north destroyed as a result of a spec three-alarm fire that attracted sands of residents of Georgetow business section early this morn

ns of debris, including the entire wall of the warehouse, went into

will prove has not yet been de rough soundings with

For five hours the firemen battled blaze to keep it from spreading. warehouse and stable were gone on the first companies reached the ne, and attention was turned to the or store and adjoining property. firefighters succeeded in holdthe blaze to the warehouse and building, but there was sligh mage by water to the stock in the topmast also will be lowered. sroom structure he origin of the blaze is a mystery

started in the far southwestern corof the big store and warehouse extends from M street back to canal This is an isolated spot. ere few persons pass at night. corge Johnson, colored stableman, asleep in the building when the started. He got out four of his

be blaze was as spectacular as that ich destroyed the Western High nol a few months ago, and for a " it looked as though the entire fire artment would have to be called to

he Dyer plant is divided into two idings, the store and calescoon, exding back from M street to an alley undred feet or more. The stable and archouse extends from the alley to the The two buildings are joined an in losed runway on the second the real building was difficult of ac-

a, for the firemen. It is built on a ever hillside and rives high above the At many places the firemen uld get at the blaze only by cutting a 'es through the solid walls

Wall Fell Into Canal About an hour after the first siarm entire rear wall save way with a othered report, and tumbled outward Equity Court to the claimants. to the canal. Fire officials say that ling into the cancl. Chief Wagner

There were no firemen working on south wall when it went in. En- widow's right to create liability on the whe companies were strung out along part of the estate.
The cost of repairs and improvements cast and west walls where heles to the Hutchins home at 1600 Massichuselts avenue northwest. Mrs. Hutchins avers, should be paid by the estate.

Johnson, the stableman, was the only own in the building after closing No Relief for Clerks time yesterday, and he had been asleep for some time before the fire was diserrol lit is believed by Mr. liver the claze was started by a belt sightning that either struck the rear ne building or that entered through electric wiring forming an arc on

This theory is also credited by some the fire officials. Johnson, Mr. Dyer (Continued on Second Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Met at noon aval appropriation bill sent to conundry civil bill again debated Wright impeachment investigation

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DYNAMITERS AT WILSON'S MERCY

NUMBER 8195.

The fate of the twenty-four labor leaders, convicted in the dynamite cases, is in the hands of President Wilson. The Department of Justice today sent to the President its recommendation regarding the convicted men's application for pardon, after a careful review of the cases by Pardon Attorney Finch.

An early decision by the President is expected, for the reason that the mandate holding up execution of the sentences against the accused men expires on June 20.

If the President does not decide by that date in favor of the labor men they will be taken to the Federal peni-

FOR CUP TRY-OUTS

Three American Boats Will Enter the First Trials Off Sandy Hook Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Three Ameri can yachts, candidates for the honor of defending the America's Cup, will be towed from the sound to the lower bay this afternoon, and will proceed outside tomorrow morning for the first trials off Sandy Hock For the Defiance, third yacht to enter

the trials, it will be the first race, and because of her peculiar construction her performance will be watched with great interest. No attempt will be made to crowd her tomorrow, as her crew is not familiar with what she can do, but the test will reveal her good

and bad qualities.

The Vanitie, winner of two of the three races held to date, will have to lower her topmast to pass under Brooklyn Bridge safely.

The reduction in the rig of the Defiance enables her barely to clear the bad on the bar of the pass of the part of the sake of safety her.

PAY HER OWN BILLS

Justice Stafford Rules That Personal Supplies Are Not Chargeable to Estate.

Bills for jewelry, millinery, furs, and other articles purchased by Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins must be paid out of her allowance of \$2,000 a month and not from the \$4,000,000 estate of her de-The fire was checked at this ceased husband, Stilson Hutchins. Justice Stafford, presiding in Probate Court, ruled to this effect today in dismissing the petition of Mme Miniggio, a Parisan modiste, for the payment of a claim by William J Dante, as collector of the Hutchins estate. The court also dismissed a petition by Dante, who sought instructions relative o the claims of Mrs. Hutchins' credi-

The ruling leaves open action in the Answers to the two perftions was caused by the intense heat and filed by Walter Stilson Hutchins, a son is smoke. Roof and floors collapsed of the millionaire newspaper founder, the this wall went in and great through Attorneys R. Ross Perry, E. H. invities of blazing foodstuffs went Thomas and C. H. Merilla: The at tention of the court was called to the mediately took advantage of this big fact that Mrs. Hutchins had been sening at the heart of the fire, and allowed \$2,000 a month from the estate several streams in from the to meet her household and personal expenses and that all persons had thereby been put on notice regarding the

Due at This Session

"towded calendars and an econom program will prevent consideration at this session of legislation for a retirement system and pension for superannuated Government employes. Congressman Godwin, chairman of the House Committee on Reform of the Civil Service, has made an informal canvass of House members, and has ascertained that it will be impossible to i.ring up such legislation a this session.

No Tire Chains Causes Auto Skid on Wet Street

Wet streets and lack of tire chains caused an automobile owned and driven by Frank Hyatt, of the Wyoming apartments, to skid into the safety stanchion at Fifteenth and G street torthwest, last night. Two of the stanchion uprights were

Divorce Is Granted Schumann-Heink NAME ENVOYS

Singer's Husband Fails in Counter-Attack, and Declares He Had as Much Chance to Win as a "Celluloid Cat Chasing an Asbestos Rat Through Hades."

CHICAGO, June 9.-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted opera singer, today won her divorce from William Rapp, ir. Judge Stillivan sustained a motion made by the diva's attorneys, and directed the jury to find for the madame.

William Rapp, jr., author of the "Dearest Nonnie" love letters, conceded today before court reconvened that the madame had won her suit. Judge Sullivan was to rule on the motion by the madame's attorney to take the case from the jury and direct a decree.

"I had as much chance as a celluloid cat chasing an asbestos rat through hades," said Rapp.

FAIL TO GIVE SINGER "A PAST."

The defense rested unexpectedly, Marie," swore Miss Sattler. "There the madame "a past." A chauffeur and It is always open, because it is stuck." nursemaid, who formerly were in the employ of the opera singer, testified that they had seen a "Mr. Baldwin" at Schumann-Heink's home. Miss Helen sattler, the governess, said that "Mr. once remained at nadame's house all night.

Rapp's attorneys then sought to picture to the jury the location of the bedcooms in the Schumann-Heink home, but the result was disastrous. "Mme. Schumann-Heink's bedroot

connects with that of her daughter.

The madame, herself, then took the stand and the crowd prepared to hear the "revelations" promised by Rapp in retaliation for the baring in court of his relations with Mrs. Katherine E. Dean, of New York. "What was the date of your marriage "What was the date of your marriage to Paul Schumann?" asked Rapp's at-

Madame's attorney objected. The objection was austained and the "secret' mysteriously hinted at by Rasp remained unrevealed. The defense closed and Schumann-Heink's counsel asked the court to direct a decree.

NEAR, SAYS KEATING

Congressman Hears Colorado Headquarters of London Organ-Sentiment Favors Federal Settlement of Dispute.

Arbitration of the Colorado coal strike today hinges upon the brief of the operators, mailed from Denver last that all sides are ready for the Federal

through Congress.

Rockefeller Townfolk Warned by Sinclair

TARRYTOWN, June 9.- The elever W. W. followers arrested recently at Tarrytown were released on ball here. White Plains last night. demonstration marked their release and they hurried to New York.
After a spirited debate in which
Upton Sinclair took a leading part
Tarrytown trustees decided last night to wait until tomorrow before deciding whether to permit the I. W. W. to hold street meetings. Sinclair called attention to the murder of the chief of police of Seattle after forbidding street meetings. Following a conference with Sin-clair. George Brandes wrote to the

clair. George Brandes wrote to the been advanced to cente a toll to frustees, saying:

"I hope that in this crisis your action will be such as not to injure the reputation of your country as the sweet land of liberty." Freedom of sweet land of liberty. Freedom of speech seems to me to be one of the most precious rights of humanity."

Deen advanced to cente a toll to Panama rates.

Although the usual 33 per cent dend was declared, some sharehold that the canal's administration to much, there thirty-two salaried members on board of administration.

ization Now in Possession of Authorities.

LONDON, June 1 .- Aroused by the recent outbreak of violent attacks by ay raided the temporary headquarters Mines Committee. Although the chair- of the Woman's Social and Political Minnesota, President Wilson's mouthman is unaware of its contents, he de- Union, in Tothill street. A number of clared today that the feeling in Colo- suffragettes were arrested, and the of ado, according to his information, is fice retained in possession of the police Government to step in and settle the litical Union headquarters, in Kings VILLA GROWS ANGRY way, have been in possession of the The brief is expected to contain the police since May 23, when a raid, similar to that executed teday, was said to Congressman Keating said today that have given the authorities valuable inas soon as the operators' position is known his resolution providing for the planned to back up their demand for appointment by the President of an arbitration commission will be rushed

Militant Mutilates **Famous Romney Portrait**

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 9.-A suffragette, armed with a meat chopper, today badly damaged Romney's "Portrait of a Boy" in the art gallery here. The woman was arrested.

Suez Shareholders Complain of Dividend

PARIS. June 2 .- That the Panama anal can have little effect on the Suez traffic was announced at the annual meeting of the Suez shareholders. Panama rates.
Although the usual 33 per cent fividend was declared, some shareholders complained that the canal's administra-

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mother for understanding these things.

HER DROWNING A MYSTERY IN 48 HOURS, IS

Bryan Says Prospect for Constitutionalists Joining in the Mediation Conferences "Looks Hopeful."

Reply From Rebei Leader. Which Will Go to Niagara Tonight, Expected to Pave Way for Adjustment.

General Carranga to announce within hopeful in fact, that Secretary Bryan, after a lengthy conference at the White House this morning with President Wilcon, announced his intention of leaving Washington today to make a speech to the graduates of a preparatory school at Pennington, N. J.

Carransa Senda Reply Tonight. Carranza's reply to the mediators will se forward to Niagara Falls toright cording to official announcement from the junta this afternoon. It was being put in final form this afternoon. That it would provide a way whereby Carranza will have a part in the mediation was the confident prediction of a high authority of the junta here.

"I cannot disclose the contents of the note," he said. "You will have to guess a Bitle about that."

The inference was, however, that Carranza had not receded from his original position, at least not to an appreciable extent. Junta members were inclined to believe that the mediators are in a more receptive most than neretofore, and that Carranza's reply will smooth the war to a final satisfactory adjustment.

Mr. Braan was joined at the White

Mr. Bryan was joined at the

House by former Gov. John Lind, of (Continued on Second Page.)

WHEN CALZADO QUITS

Carranza Forces Resignation of Army Leader's General Manager of Railroads.

Bt. PASO. Tex., June 3.-That the resignation of Col. Eusebio Calzado, General Villa's general manager of railways in the states of Chihuahua. Durango, and Coahuila, was forced by Gen. Venustiano Carranza, and that this fact has brought Villa and Carranza nearer to a serious breach than ever, was the statement made here today by persons acquainted with the Novertheless the Suez canal tolls have situation at the rebel front. Only the been advanced 10 cents a ton to the determination of Villa to curb his anger and not jeopardize the constitutionalist cause has prevented an open rupture

Calsado has proved himself a veritable wisard at rebuilding destroyed railroads. and was regarded by Villa as one of his most valuable aides. Recently Calzade commandered several hundred tons of coal in the Esperanza district of the state of Coahuila in order to facilitate the movement of troop trains. Carranza, the dispatches say, counter manded Calzado's order on the ground that the coal was seized in the name of Villa, whereas Calzado should have obtained Carranza's permission. zado wanted to resign, but Villa persuaded him not to do so. Carranza then demanded Calzado's

of the District revenues over to the local postoffice also will be voted on Treasury.

The Senate conferens will not yield on these points. All aigns point to a disagreement and to the conferees reporting to House and Senate that they cannot agree. cannot agree and asking for instructions.

One more meeting will be held Thursday and an effort will be made to break the deadlock. If that does not result in groups presage 31 flour and larger a solution of the difficulty, it is earloaves of bread declare bakers who are here in convention.

cidental Drowning."

wording of the verdict was that

Miss Winter came to her death "by means unknown to the jury, but pre-sumably by accidental drowning."

Committee Will Present Appeal Winter Girl's Death Held to mer Assistant Attorney General Wade to Stop Dropping Veterans From Civil Service.

BALTIMORE, June 2.-With nothing A strong appeal in behalf of the but supposition to give color to the theory of accident or foul play, and Grand Army men in the civil service will be laid before President Wilson with only supposition to support the theory that, despairing of ever becoming headed by Fulton R. Gordon will go to the White House and urge the President to prevent further woman took her own life, the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Ella G. dismissals of veterans until legislation can be passed providing for old age re-tirement pensions.

The committee, which was appointed at a largely attended meeting at the New Willard last week, consists of Mr. Gordon, Charles W. Darr, and Louis P. Winter, whose body was found in Cur-

emaker. r. Gordon called at the White House teday to arrange for the hearing. While no definite day could be fixed he was teld that every effort would be made for the President to receive the committee

URGED BY CHAMBER

Merchants Expected to Adopt Draft Made by Committee of Commerce Body.

A new bad check law for the District has been drafted by a committee of the Chamber of Commrece and will be reported to that body at its meeting tonight. The new law embodies the main points of the North Caroline bad check law and a similar bill

Villa urged him to delay the demand. Accordingly Calzado Sunday night wired the realignation to Saltillo. Villa last night wired calzado from Santa Rosalio to join him in Torreon to help him move his forces to Zacatecan. Calzado left Chihuahua today for the front.

Conferees on District

Bill Are Deadlocked

It developed today that the chief points of difference between the House and Senate goulgrees on the District bill are the Borland amendment regarding the coat of paying and the section which would turn the unused part of the District revenues over to the Treasury.

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The committee completed its work at a meeting this morning and the section which would turn the unused part. A proposition to investigate the discussion of such legislation marked the District Treasury.

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Lower Flour and Bigger

KNOWLEDGE OF

Inquiry Chairman Says Attempt to Suppress Evidence Would Be Punishable as Contempt of House.

Matter Must Be Brought to Attention of District Attorney for Prosecution, If Facts Warrant.

letermined that such has been the care, the parties concerned are to be

This was the announcement made tomittee investigating the Wright imther stated that if any witnesses had testified falsely before the committee. a transcript of their evidence would be resented to the District Attorney for him to proceed against them for per-

Atterney Darlington, appearing for Justice Wright, announced that he would give the committee all possible one is at fault. He added that he was o efforts being made to tamper with sume of the witnesses. To this Chairman McCoy stated he would hear Mr.

Cooper Tells of Conferences. The statement by Chairman McCoy came at the conclusion of the examinathe conferences he had, in which former Assistant Attorney General Wade Ellis and A. E. L. Leckie participated. This line of evidence was first introduced late yesterday afternoon when Mr. Ellis and Robert B. Parrott told of their connection with an interview of their connection with an interview hetween Ellis. Leckie and Cooper in Leckie's office. The original interview was arranged by Mr. Parrott, who testified that he sought to get Cooper and Wright together "for the purpose of eliminating some of the bitterness in the suit for alleged libel filed against Mr. Cooper." In the interviews, reference was made to withholding certain letters which might cause embarraissment to persons interested in the proceedings.

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tis Bay early yesterday, is today deeper than ever.

While the verdict of the coroner's jury presumptively adopted the theory of accidental drowning, there was nothing brought out at the inquest that supported with anything even bordering on fact either one of the three theories advanced as the cause of the young and the committee of the commit fact either one of the three theories advanced as the cause of the young woman's death.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was extremely satisfying to D. M. Reese. Jr., who was supposed to have been engaged to the girl, and he said after its announcement, that he did not see how the jury could have come to any other conclusion.

evidence in this hearing will be given to the District Attorney for action." Offers Wright's Testimony.

Aworney Darlington assured the

I have been put in a false position and it has even been suggested that I may have had something to do with Miss Wilter's death, or to know more about it than I am willing to tell. I do not believe that anyone who knews me would believe that, but still I bays heard the stories that have been go ing all over town. The death of Miss Winter could not have been more distressing to anyone than it has been his information I have an opportunity would have an opportunity would have an opportunity would have an opportunity would have an opportunity and I was a sured the criticism for introducing the matter in question, and he offered to place Unitarity with the stand to place Justice Wright on the stand to give his version of the matter.

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Reese was the last witness called and his testimony bore out in a large measure all that had been testified to by previous witnesses, although no witness was present in the courtroom during the testimony of another.

Reese said that he had an interest and opportunity to present to present to the committee later. Attorney A. E. I. Leckie, the first witness heard today, testified briefly concerning the conversation in his office to witness was among wade N. Cooper. Wade H. Ellis, and himself regarding the certain letters which it was suggested eight not to be put into the Wright impeachment hearing record because of the possible embarrassment they might bring to the committee later.

Lover Flour and Bigger

Loaves Are Forecast

CINCINNATI. June 2.—Record-breaking crops presage 31 flour and larger loaves of bread declare bakers who are here in convention.

Asked if they had had a quarrel he emphatically denied such an occurrence, said that he and Miss Winter never had a quarrel and that he did not think that she would have quarreled with him under any circumstances. Everyone liked her, he said, and he did not believe there was anyone in the world who would have harmed her. Prior to the inquest he was easied in the most believe there was anyone in the world who would have barmed her. Prior to the inquest he was easied in the most believe there was anyone in the world who would have been engaged. He replied that he had never been entry and he did not believe there was anyone in the world who would have been engaged. He replied that he had never been entry and the did not believe there was anyone in the world who would have been engaged. He replied that he had never been entry and the did not believe there was anyone in the world who would have been engaged. He replied that he had never been entry and the did not believe there was anyone in the world who would have purely at a member of my irrum is counsel for Mr. Cooper, another, that I might be a witness before the replied that he had never been entry and the did not think that she would have quarrele he my had that he and Miss Winter had been engaged. He replied that he had never been entry and the did not think that she would prevent me from doing this. One being that a member of my irrum is counsel for Mr. Cooper, another, that I might be a witness before the replied that I had been engaged. He replied that he had never been entry and the did not think that she would have purely and he did not think that she would have purely and he did not think that she would have a manufact.

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